

THE ANNUAL ESTIMATES

For the Proposed Improvement of the Streets of the City

AS SUBMITTED LAST EVENING

By the Board of Public Works to the Council Committee on Streets, Alleys and Grades—The Sixth Ward Members of Council Offer a Substitute for the Board's Estimates—The First Ward Gets \$1,000 for the Paving of Market Street from Eighth to Ninth streets.

The council committee on streets, alleys and grades met with the board of public works last night to consider the estimates of the cost of the proposed improvements of the streets and alleys for the ensuing year, as prepared by the board of public works. These estimates will be acted on by council and the finance committee will have a whirl at them, when it is probable that there will be some scaling down. Following is the schedule as submitted by the board:

FIRST AND SECOND WARD.

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Fourth street to Pike street, 151 25

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Pike street to Eleventh street, 188 17

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Eleventh street to Fifteenth street, 649 93

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Fifteenth street to Nineteenth street, 1,277 70

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Nineteenth street to Twenty-first street, 1,302 65

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Twenty-first street to Twenty-third street, 818 45

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Twenty-third street to Twenty-fifth street, 1,218 75

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Twenty-fifth street to Twenty-seventh street, 1,251 47

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Twenty-seventh street to Twenty-ninth street, 1,607 03

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Twenty-ninth street to Thirty-first street, 209 27

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Thirty-first street to Thirty-third street, 156 47

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Thirty-third street to Thirty-fifth street, 196 07

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Thirty-fifth street to Thirty-seventh street, 209 10

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Thirty-seventh street to Thirty-ninth street, 81 50

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Thirty-ninth street to Forty-first street, 142 45

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Forty-first street to Forty-third street, 1,218 75

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Forty-third street to Forty-fifth street, 1,251 47

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Forty-fifth street to Forty-seventh street, 1,607 03

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Forty-seventh street to Forty-ninth street, 209 27

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Forty-ninth street to Fifty-first street, 156 47

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Fifty-first street to Fifty-third street, 196 07

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Fifty-third street to Fifty-fifth street, 209 10

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Fifty-fifth street to Fifty-seventh street, 81 50

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Fifty-seventh street to Fifty-ninth street, 142 45

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Fifty-ninth street to Sixty-first street, 1,218 75

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Sixty-first street to Sixty-third street, 1,251 47

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Sixty-third street to Sixty-fifth street, 1,607 03

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Sixty-fifth street to Sixty-seventh street, 209 27

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Sixty-seventh street to Sixty-ninth street, 156 47

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Sixty-ninth street to Seventy-first street, 196 07

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Seventy-first street to Seventy-third street, 209 10

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Seventy-third street to Seventy-fifth street, 81 50

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Seventy-fifth street to Seventy-seventh street, 142 45

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Seventy-seventh street to Seventy-ninth street, 1,218 75

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Seventy-ninth street to Eighty-first street, 1,251 47

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Eighty-first street to Eighty-third street, 1,607 03

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Eighty-third street to Eighty-fifth street, 209 27

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Eighty-fifth street to Eighty-seventh street, 156 47

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Eighty-seventh street to Eighty-ninth street, 196 07

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Eighty-ninth street to Ninety-first street, 209 10

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Ninety-first street to Ninety-third street, 81 50

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Ninety-third street to Ninety-fifth street, 142 45

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Ninety-fifth street to Ninety-seventh street, 1,218 75

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Ninety-seventh street to Ninety-ninth street, 1,251 47

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from Ninety-ninth street to One hundred and first street, 1,607 03

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from One hundred and first street to One hundred and third street, 209 27

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from One hundred and third street to One hundred and fifth street, 156 47

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from One hundred and fifth street to One hundred and seventh street, 196 07

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from One hundred and seventh street to One hundred and ninth street, 209 10

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from One hundred and ninth street to One hundred and eleventh street, 81 50

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from One hundred and eleventh street to One hundred and thirteenth street, 142 45

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from One hundred and thirteenth street to One hundred and fifteenth street, 1,218 75

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from One hundred and fifteenth street to One hundred and seventeenth street, 1,251 47

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from One hundred and seventeenth street to One hundred and nineteenth street, 1,607 03

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from One hundred and nineteenth street to One hundred and twenty-first street, 209 27

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from One hundred and twenty-first street to One hundred and twenty-third street, 156 47

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from One hundred and twenty-third street to One hundred and twenty-fifth street, 196 07

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from One hundred and twenty-fifth street to One hundred and twenty-seventh street, 209 10

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from One hundred and twenty-seventh street to One hundred and twenty-ninth street, 81 50

Fourth (right) inch on Coal street, from One hundred and twenty-ninth street to One hundred and thirty-first street, 142 45

INTER-STATE LEAGUE.

Canton Downs Kenton and Findlay Wal-lons Lima.

Club. W. L. Per Club. W. L. Per
Findlay.....11 7 567 Lima.....10 9 526
Kenton.....12 8 533 Canton.....7 11 333
Columbus.....11 9 500 Kenton.....6 14 300

President Ziegler has promulgated another schedule which will no doubt cause him more worry than any of the former ones. According to the newest one, Wheeling would have suffered greatly on account of being scheduled to play in Lima on the Fourth of July, but Secretary Barrows had that changed yesterday, Lima agreeing to change dates by which Wheeling plays in Lima on Decoration day, and at home with Lima on the Fourth.

Two Cities Win From Mansfield. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

MANSFIELD, O., May 27.—The Twin Cities jumped on Wilhelm in the first inning, pounding him all over the field. The home team fielded miserably and were unable to bat Minnesota. Score: Mansfield.....3 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-8
Twin Cities.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 4-6

Findlay Pulls Up a Notch. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

FINDLAY, OHIO, May 27.—Lima was easy for Findlay to-day, the "Boona" barely escaping a shut out. Score: Findlay.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 6-0
Lima.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-4

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nat. This, combined with the preliminary six-round contest between Johnny Van Fleet and Jack Parry, should make a very enjoyable evening for the admirers of scientific boxing.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 27.—The attendance at Latonia was fully 5,000. The track was lumpy and rather slow. The riders were large and the racing spirited, with some close finishes.

First, selling, purse, 1 mile—Crescent, 1; St. Laro, 2; Master Fred, 3; 1:31 1/2.

Second, selling, purse, 1 mile—Marion, 1; Elzhiert, 2; Paytonia, 3; 1:41.

Third, 5 furlongs—Sherlock, 1; Esig, 2; Del Coronado, 3; 1:01.

Fourth, purse, 5 furlongs—Lady Diamond, 1; Belle Foster, 2; Potentate, 3; 1:00.

Fifth, purse, 5 furlongs—Countess Irma, 1; An Revoir, 2; Paradise, 3; 1:57 1/2.

Sixth, selling, purse, 7 furlongs—Ko Ko, 1; Tom Elmore, 2; Nightmore, 3; 1:30.

Mrs. Coin at school.

"Husband," said Mrs. Coin, as she untied her bonnet and proceeded to put away her things Saturday evening, "I had such an experience this afternoon. When we came out from the matinee we went into a candy store where they sell light drinks as well as ice cream soda. As soon as we sat down at a little table the waiter came up and says: 'Hello, lady! So I thought your predictions were coming out all right. 'Which kind? 'I said, 'Hot or cold,' he says. Really, it did not seem to me that they ought to be giving out bullion hot, but I suppose he meant right from the mint. 'Gold or silver?' I says. He looked puzzled. Just then the proprietor, who had heard me, smiled, and says: 'Silver, lady.' 'Fifteen,' says he. 'Fifteen to one,' says I. 'Yes,' says he, 'or twenty-five for two.' Then he brought us two cups of just common beef tea. I wonder why they keep such lunatics in such places, husband."

Coin seemed pensive, but said nothing.

Mrs. Coin was rocking pleasantly Saturday evening as she darned Coin's stockings. "I was talking to that man I bought the silver spoons from, Coin, dear. I asked him how much silver there was in each of those spoons when I bought them of him just before the Sherman law was repealed, when silver had got so cheap. 'About fifty cents' worth," said he. I says: 'Well, one of those days you'll have to take those same spoons back for \$1.' Says he: 'You'll make me?' I says: 'Coin will; haven't you read my husband's book?' 'I'd like to see him make me take back fifty cents' worth of silver for \$1,' says he. 'I am not a fool,' says he. 'My husband will attend to your case,' I says. Won't you, Coin, dear?"

Mrs. Coin went right on darning, and didn't see her husband's anxious countenance.

It was Sunday morning that Mrs. Coin showed how well she had been at school. She descended, bonnet on, prayer-book in hand, and dressed in her largest sleeves. Her short curls, the product of mechanical process of the night and morning, were primed to perfection. She laid down the prayer-book, finished drawing on her gloves and then showed Coin her empty purse.

"Not going to church with me?" said she.

"No," replied Coin, "I think I shall stay at home this morning."

"Very well," replied Mrs. Coin. "Very well, dear. Just give me a little redemption money."

"What?" said Coin, opening his eyes wide.

"A little redemption money, my dear; I have not a cent."

"Redemption money?" gasped Coin.

"Yes," said Mrs. Coin, shaking her little curls with laughter. "You see how well I have read your book. You said that Professor Laughlin said he did not know what redemption money meant in your book. I do, though. I am not a financier's wife for nothing. Am I, Coin, dear?"

"Redemption money?" repeated Coin as his face grew pale.

"One would think you do not want to be saved," said Mrs. Coin.

"Redemption money!" he repeated sadly.

"Why, of course," said Mrs. Coin, triumphantly. "How dull you are this morning. Redemption money is what you put on the plate at church."

Coin put some currency into the extended purse and Mrs. Coin went forth, feeling herself one of the elect.

She did not hear him groan, as he buried his face in his hands, "Oh, why were women ever permitted to learn to read?"

BELLAIRE.

All Sorts of Local News and Gossip from the Glass City.

Marshal Bahr yesterday picked up Chris Smith on Union street, near Central block, and locked him up. Then he telegraphed to Tiffin, where Smith is wanted for burglary. This is the same Chris Smith who a few years ago robbed nearly everybody in Bellaire of something. He lived with his family in the Gravel hill cut, next door to Rev. W. M. Eaton, whose cellar was robbed. The minister's suspicion was aroused and he watched pretty closely and finally gave the officers a tip that resulted in an examination of Smith's home. The cellar and upper rooms were filled with stolen goods, but Smith got away. He was finally caught and sent up for one year. Being released he took up his residence in Tiffin, where he resumed business. Suspicion was directed to him there, and one day he had a large box hauled to the railroad station addressed to his mother in this city, and marked "stone mason's tools."

A quiet examination was made of the box and it was found to contain meat and clothing, but not a tool of any kind. Some of the goods were identified, but Smith had gone. He dropped in here yesterday and was nabbed, and the Tiffin officers will arrive to-day to take him back. He has a pal named Poole.

The Belmont County Medical Society will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Windsor Hotel here this afternoon. The following is the programme: Dr. J. E. Blackburn left yesterday for Cleveland and will swing around to the convention at Zanesville to-day, as he is one of the delegates.

The Boile divorce case was continued before Judge Briggs yesterday, additional witnesses being present from this city, and it developed lots of nastiness.

Mr. A. P. Tallman, cashier of the First National bank, resumed his duties yesterday after being laid up for a week at his home, threatened with pneumonia.

Rev. W. G. Archer will deliver an address on "Pylthianism and the Church" at the K. of P. reunion at St. Clairsville next Tuesday.

Mr. W. R. Morgan, the R. & O. telegraph operator, is just home from a trip through the south. He was away for several weeks.

Deputy Sheriff Foreman yesterday closed the store of Newmark & Sauburg.

next to Ault's mill, on an execution for over \$4,000. This is considerably more than the stock is valued at in the store.

The city board of equalization met at the auditor's office yesterday and organized by electing W. C. Cochran president and M. Lynsey messenger. They will convene at the city hall at 10 o'clock to-day.

MARTIN'S FERRY.

Haps and Mishaps in this Thriving City Across the River.

The Presbyterian church was packed last night by an audience that listened with wrapt attention to the address delivered to the graduates of the High school by Rev. Dr. John W. Finston, President of Marietta college. The address was spoken of in the highest terms by all who were present. The exercises were opened with singing by the scholars of the High school, followed by a solo by Miss Carrie Crossly, one of the graduates. The exercises were closed with singing by the scholars.

The damage to fruits and garden truck by the frosts is greater in this neighborhood than first supposed. The last frost was the worst of the three and even nipped the cabbage. The loss sustained by Henry Dorach, just above Martin's Ferry, is about \$500, and that of John Horcher, is something like \$300.

Thomas McAninch died of consumption at the home of his mother, Rachel McAninch, on Glen's run, on Sunday, aged twenty-seven years. He was formerly employed in the Etina-Standard mill.

Gottlieb Koch was given a preliminary examination yesterday before Squire Edward Clark, charged with embezzling funds from the German Lutheran church, and was held in the sum of \$300.

The saloon of Philip Leonard at Burlington, was stoned on Sunday night and two bullets fired through the window. A daughter of Leonard was struck by one of the stones.

Jonathan McConaughy, sr., died at his home at Burley's Mills on Sunday. Two of his children are Alexander and John, formerly of Martin's Ferry.

Last night a telegram was received announcing the dangerous illness of Mrs. Walter Darrah, nee Miss Mattie McDonald, at Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. A. J. Van Polt went to Somerton yesterday to attend the wedding of her sister Miss Addie and Forrest Crane, of Omaha, Neb.

Theo. Moore leaves for Cleveland to-day to represent Ohio City Lodge at the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias.

A stone was thrown through one of the plate glass windows in the saloon of William Prince on Sunday night.

L. C. and F. R. Sedgwick and Ernest Smith left yesterday for Zanesville to attend the Republican convention.

John Gorsuch, the well known gunsmith of Mt. Pleasant, died on Sunday, aged about seventy-five years.

William Jones leaves to-day for Cleveland to attend the convention of the iron and steel workers.

Mrs. Thomas Webb and child, of Braddock, Pa., are visiting Alexander Mack, on Main street.

Emanuel Robinson, who was badly hurt at the Etina-Standard last week, continues to improve.

Rev. W. B. Hartzog, pastor of the Baptist church, has decided to remain in Martin's Ferry.

Mrs. E. A. Chamberlain, of Akron, is visiting her son, L. C. Chamberlain, on Walnut street.

William